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Stirring Scenes on the Tennessee ing -Battle of April 6th

tions to await the arrival of Gen. D. C. Buell with the Army of the Ohio, when Mr. Halleck was to come down and Johnston were gathering an immense aimy, and it was no part of the programme on our side to fight a battle at Shiloh; but Generals Johnston and Beautegard decided it would be a wise thing for them to destroy the army under Grant before Gen. Buell arrived with the Army of the Ohio, and a forced march gard's report of the battle, while General Grant says that at no time during the the troops or tren. Buen; out step by step all day long the gallant army of the Tennessee gradually gave back, leaving the ground strewn with the dead and dying of both simes, until the last line was reached near the Landing; and there DUBLIC SALE—Having determined to quit the Dublic Sale. Having determined to quit the Losarding house business, I will offer at public sale on the premises SATURDAY, April oth, at 10 a.m., all the furniture, bedding, feather's pillows, feather bed and all kitchen furniture, stoves, carpets, dishes, &c. all contained in my house, to 300, corner North Main and William streets. Must be sold without reserve. Parties in search of bargains should be on hand. Cash sale. Also at same time and place two head of swine will be offered for sale.

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301 The M. A. Bagan moments, and loss, their commander in chief. stood the gallant men who said not a step farther can you go unless you pass over our dead bodies. Neither did they, but they were driven back beyond the reach of our guns, and so ended the first day at Shiloh. On the next day they LOR REAL-The W A Ragan property, on West Prairie street Apply to I A LEFOR and with 10,699 killed and wounded, according to Get. Beggreggard's first and

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The Army at Pittsburg Landand 7th, 1862.

It was 25 years ago that there occurred some lively scenes on the old Tennessee river. Gen. Grant and the victorious army under him had just taken Forts Henry and Donelson, Nashville and other places, and had returned to Fort Henry where the fleet was gathering and where there were some 80 steamers to carry the army up the river. Never was a grander sight presented to the human eye than the great fleet of steamers laden with troops, with flags floating and bands playing as they started up the river. The "Glendale" and "Silver Moon" with their steam calliopes joined in the chorus, one playing "Dixie" and the other "The Girl I Left Behind Me." As the faster boats would pass the slow ones, cheer after cheer would rend the air as the lucky ones glided by. We had the good luck to be on the steamer "Alex Scott," which was afterwards made the ram, Queen of the West, on account of her speed. We passed every boat on the river, except Gen. Hurlbut's headquarters boat, and arrived at Pittsburg Landing in advance of the others. Loading our guns on the steamers we deployed as skirmishers up the bank and out into the timber, but found no rebels there at that time. Sergeant A. D. McHenry, of Clinton, Ill., was the first man to set foot on that historic landing. We moved out about one mile and went into camp, and soon the other portion of our division (Hurlbut's) and the divisions of C. F. Smith (W. H. L. Wallace) commanding, Gen. W. T. Sherman, John A. McClernard and Benj. Prentiss arrived and went into camp, while Gen. Lew Wallace with his division landed at Crump's Landing, 8 miles down the river, opposite Savannah; but amid all our rejoicing an order had been received from Gen. Halleck, ordering Gen. Grant to turn his command over to Gen. C. F. Smith and to remain on a boat at Fort Henry, claiming he had exceeded his authority by taking Nashville, and charging him with not reporting to headquarters, &c. Grant did as he was ordered and we had to go up the river without him. He asked to be relieved from command under Halleck, who was really afraid Grant would put down the rebellion before he left his headquarters up at St. Louis; but Halleck refused to relieve him, and Gen. Smith met with an accident that disabled him, and a few days before the battle of Shiloh was fought Grant was sent up the river to take command of the army, with instruc-

assume chief command and the combined armies were to move on Corinth where Generals G. T. Beauregard and A. S. MONAY TO LOAN We have \$2000 to loan on a fine readlence property, within three blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine readlence property, within three blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine readlence property, within three blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of business, for take \$40 a fine a great blocks of blo drant says that at no time curing the day on Sunday did we have over 25,000 men in line. It will be remembered Gen. Lew Wallace's Division never arrived on the field until the struggle had ended on Sunday evening; neither did the troops of Gen. Buell; but step by step all day long the callant army of the

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the figuree given by General Beauregard in his estimated report. We have briefly given some of the facts in regard to this terrible battle, which was fought 25 years ago to-day on the banks of the rolling Tennessee, and where many a brave boy is sleeping to-day who went down fighting for the Union and Flag.

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Dated this 4th day of April, 1887

MILTON JOHNSON, April-33w

Administrator

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mrs. Ellen J. Hogan, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ellen J. Hogan, late of the county and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the May term, on the Third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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#### The State Fair.

In order to defeat the location of the state fair at Springfield (it could hardly be with any other purpose a bill has been introduced in the Senate making the fair an itinerant institution, and fixing its location at three different places, Chicago, Peoria and Centralia, between which cities it is to alternate once every three years. This is infinitely worse than the present averson, and it is to be hoped that the legislature will sit down on it very hard. Its adoption would neutralize every good effect that it is hoped would follow a permanent location, and unless permanent grounds and improve ments could be secured at each of the three places named in the bill (which would entail an enermons expense upon the states the fact would be a poor, struggling concern, with nobody under any obligation to give it even an autoearance of popularity or success, since its fixed nature would releave the citizens of the locality from all incentive to put forth any effort to make it a success. We hope the trangular bill will be defeated, and if our members cannot best it any other way they would be justified in voting and laboring for the Springfield bill.

Is the death of Justice Lowry Decatur has lost one of its heat and most worth; citizens. Upright and honorable in the by the man of those terms, he was a man. whose fee relative was presed by all who knew ham, and many will be the tear shed over his grave. He was a patriotic estar a who had no nolitical impulse but for the good of his native land, and he willingly shed his blood for its preservation. He was a just man in his official domgs, and accer permatted has personal feeling to color or warp his judgments Ho was generous and kindly, even to a fault, and his charity for all munking a conset to grow and expand with his years. In ide that goes towards making up the goal home to e Squire Lowey was alread without a poor. Knowing him as would as cannot refron from paying the anall trabute to his memory Women and Strikes.

their would be fower strikes if the ways and the strikers were consulted and thes advice beschil. The enrienters of Now York have recently shown signs of losatisfaction, and have been falking of a strike, and the wife of one of them wroten letter to the pressin which she samently protested against such action. Her leadered she said, was curning \$34 day, and ought to be satisfied. "It is the women and children that suffer, not the men, 'she exidated, during the alle days of a strek and the added, appearingly. Of they contous peak a word for the the Summer, which is our time to for the dreadful Winter? A GINGLY SYN from outside the city an-

quited to dis whether there was not property for sale in Decaunt, men which be could make more than seven per cent. Combining tald that he would be perforth safe in risking his money here he replied "Sexial per cent, you know, or professional. That is what makes an mercasing in pury for property just now, catesfactors. There can be no question a modest profit Decatur and Macon county property offers, inducements that can searcely fail to yield satisfactory, re-

South America, has remained Panama. It Cook for the appointment, but a wentle-is only a short distance from there to the Mexican capital, and the City of Mexico his a machas co soul to be considered. In remnected with the United States by mean's all quarters the opinion is exand the chooses for choleus in this country the coming tuniner are greater benief nor affirmed. They way, though, than they becomes before for years. Livers offices from Michigan show

that the sporits against probligation was much smaller than outerpated, though the result is headly in doubt. The misjointy has been reduced from %500 to less in the new Judgeship of New York' than 2000 as I the Probinttonists are reported to be cased for an apportunity to renew the contest.

open the finot gates of fifth and their upon a cambebet for office who happens to belong to an opposite party. It looks childish for a newspaper to threaten such a course for the sole reason that the editor less made a stapal blunder in a public speech, and people do not forget it, and occasionally allude to the matter. It is too much like the "I won't play" ar une at of very disagreeable children. Bloomington Leader.

Right yearse. This thing of newspapers clarence the privilege of Sabusing prople indescrimentally is coming to be looked upon in its true light, and the time is not far distant when the abusive rewapaper will be no more respected by the public than the abusive individual. A newspaper has no more right to abuse and viit's people, candulates or otherwise Chan anybody class has, and the quacker they had it out the better

#### No Change.

General John McNulta, of Bioomington, the new receiver of the Wabash railway, has taken official possession of the offices at Chango. He has had a long and interesting conference with General Superintendent K. H. Wade, Division Superintendent Stevens, General Passenger Agent Snow, Superintendent of Car Works Martin, and other officials. Gen. McNulta finds the operating department in good hands, and states that he has no intention of making may changes. He has had extensive railway experience as attorney and receiver many years, and dropped into his position with his usual

THE real estate agents of Decatur intend to let the public know what they have to sell after a little while, but not yet. They do not want to surprise folks

#### FARMERS,

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Hurrying Up Work on the Unfin-Ished Cruisers, Atlanta, Boston and Chicago.

Commissioner Montgomery's Successor-Buckner for United States Treamirer.

Eccentric Mrs. Emmons --- The Cabinet in Session --- St. Joseph, Mo., as a Reserve City.

Getting Tired of Delay-

Washington, April 8 - Secretary Whitney proposes to hurry up work on the unfinished cruisers Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, and has sent a lotter to the chiefs of construction and ropair and of steam engineering, in which he says: "Although more than forty-four months have elapsed since the construction of these vessels was commenced under the contracts, and twenty months since the Covernment took possession of the vessels for the purpose of completing them, it apears that much yet remains to be done on the Chicago and the Boston before they will be ready for their first trial. these circumstances I have to request that the unfinished contract work manil ressels may be prosecuted to its proper and final completion with as little delay as possible '

He then directs that before leaving Chester, the Chicago shall be so far comploted under the contract as not to require any work to be done on her after her ar-rival at the Navy Yard, New York, and rival at the Navy Yard, Now York, and Edward Cosgrove, members of the Chica-propuratory to her first six hours trial, go police force, and Christian Backer, a except to place on board the weights necessary to bring her to her contemplated mean draught (ninoteen feet), and proper condition such trial shall be had. Commissioner Montgomery's Successor

WASHINGTON, April 8 -Benton J. Hall, of Bur ington, in , who was yesterday ap-pointed Commissioner of Patents in place d Colonel Montgomery, will arrive i Washington shout the middle of April, and will assume the duties of the office May 1. He was been at Mount Vernou. O. January 13, 1835 He was educated at Knox College, Ill nois, and Miami University, Ohlo In June, 1855, he was graduated from the last named institution. Reprining to Burlington he read law in the Mea of his father, who was for many rears on the Supreme bench of the State, and was admitted to the bar after two verse. Since 1517 he has been in practice at Burlington, of which place he is a disinguished citizen. The new Commission-or of Patents, begun a circor of public service with membership in the lower ouse of the General Assembly of Iown for the term of 1872 3. From January 1882 ho was a State Senator for two ames. He was elected to the Forty-ninth Congress on the Domocratic ticket in 1884, and won honorable prominence as a serviceable and diligent representative As a lawyer he ranks among the foremost

The Inter-State Commission WARRINGTON, April 8 - Chairman Coodoners Walker and Schoonmaker left Washington vestorday afternoon. There will be no further action by the commission before the 15th inst. Judge Cooley has gone to Chicago to transfer the docu-ments pertaining to the receivership of the Walash system to his successor. Mr. Of I beg con to speak a word for the schoonmaker goes to New York to close women and sub-beat that must suffer if up certain private and professional busions highlands are unemployed through test; and Mr. Welker to Boston to invessional fire to be such as the contract of the contract o figure the application of steamship pro-prietoes and merchants relative to the nalotemmes of theory; rates. Commisners Morrison in I Bragg will remain in the city during the

pen mant and receive callers Mr Morrison with vesterday afternoon hat the commissioners would be in no sape and harry to mame their secretary; that this were carefully looking over sev and men. He thought that the cherical force of the commission would be selected with a geographical significance. follow-ing the general rule of the Chief Execu-

States Treasurer. says off is not expected that the ap-

point ment of United States Treasurer will be announced for some time yet. There is a pretty general impression that Mr. Pur cholora, which has been raging in thought yery favorably of Mr. Theodoro jobt is authority for the statement that that Mr. Burkner is a 'good man,' The eas nothing said about the appointment of a Second Comptroller bygond the suggestion that the deputy, Mr. Me-M show, in w be promoted that Corporation Consed Larsinha will be appointed

Eccentric Mrs. Emmons.

Westington, April 3 Mrs. Emmons lay for examplation relative to the cost mourred in the insaulty proceedings that her hasband will be required to pay. There was a little scone during the hearg Mrs Emmons had her conchman being in a satchel, and from it she drew forth sevical jewel cases filled with ole gant dismond prostry. These she placed on front of Mr Emmons, together with the rings she took from her fingers. These jewels were gifts from Mr. Emmons, and the formally returned them to him.

A Cabinet Meeting. WARRINGTON, April S .- Toe cabinet met

it eleven o'clock vesterday, which hour will be the time for meeting heroafter, and remained in seasion more than three hours. All the President's advisors were onesent at the meeting. Matters connected with the Alasca lisheres, particularly with reference to regulations governing resects that are to go there this spring

Further Dividend to the Creditors of the Laucaster National Bank Washington, April 8 -- The compireller fiths currency vesterday declared a fourth dividend for creditors of the Lan uster National bank, of Clinton, Mass nakes seventy per cent. paid.

St. Joseph, Mo., as a National Bank Reserve City Washington, April 8 -The comptroller of the currency yesterday designated S

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am relieved from all pain and sore ness, and am enabled to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all discuss and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at John A. Sweningen's Drug Store.

The Bluegress Shop, next door to English Lutheran church William street, near North Main, for general work on your buggies, spring wagons, &c. Repainting and overhauling in the most perfect manner and on short

at Cheap Charley's.

foseph, Mo , as a National bank reserve

WASHINGTON, April 8 The Post-office at Succosie, Mo., was robbed Wednesday night of \$70, BASE BALL.

Boston, April 7.—A good sized crowd attended the opening base-ball games of the season on the Bostons' ground to-day.

Two bix-inning games water water and the season of Two six-inning games were played be-tween parts of the regular teams. The first game resulted: Sutton's nine, 6; Kelly's nine, 1. Second game—Kelly's nine, 13; Sutton's nine, 2. All of the new players did splendid work, and were well

players dut spindat work, and the work received by the crowds. St. Louis—Chicagos, 6; Browns, 3. New York—New Yorks, 9; Newarks, 2. Brooklyn—Brooklyns, 9; Jersey Citys, 6. Baltimore—Baltimores, 11; Williams

Cleveland - Clevelands 28; Shamrocks, 1 Washington-Nationals, 4; Buffalos, 2. Philadelphia-Athletics, 6; Philadel-

Pittsburgh-Alleghenys, 20; Syracuse, 8. Charleston-Charlestons, 12: Savan-

The Schwarts-Watt Trial. Monnis, Ill., April 8 .- With the exception of one or two witnesses the State has finished its evidence in the Schwartz-Watt trial. They will produce them to-day. In trial. They will produce them to day. In the meantime the defense was yesterday permitted to put in such evidence as it has as to the reputation of defendants provious to the crime, and also that of the theory and a provious to the crime, and also that of

Gallagher and some other witnesses for

J. H. Giles, an Associated Press reporter of Chicago, was the first witness for the defense. He testified that he had interylowed Gallagher a number of times His general reputation for truth was bad, and the witness would not believe him under outh. Jas. H. Bontield, W. B. Thorpe and

Blue Island assessor, gave similar evi-Lieutenant John D. Shen, of the Chicago police force, said he would believe Gallagher under oath if his statements

were corroborated by other evidence. Dr. S. Shaw and Wm. Hickey, a provi-sion dealer, both of Chicago, testified to the good reputation of Schwartz for honesty, after which court adjourned.

Adjournment of the Miners' Delegate Convention. WILESBARRE, Pa., April 8.—The minotythree delegates representing ten thou-sand miners, who had been in convention here for three days, adjourned yesterday atternoon. The convention adopted a res-olution requesting all miners and laborers in the coal regions to join sabdivisions of the Knights of Labor, as no grievances can be satisfactorily settled until miners

The coal operators in the Hazleton and Schuylkiil regions, who have been dis-oriminating against miners, will be asked to arbitrate. If they refuse, the men will be ordered to strike. The reports of com-mittees show that miners' organization of of subdivisions within the Knights has grown very rapidly in six months, and the time can not be far distant when the be far distant when the Amalgamated Association of Miners will be absorbed by the Knights of Labor

Imported Small-pax in Chicago. Chicago, April 3.-A case of small-pox was reported jesterday to the health de-partment by Dr. Montgomery, medical inspector of the West division of the city. The patient is an Italian laborer named Joseph Casselli, who is one of ninety im migrants who arrived in Chicago April I from New York. They came to this country in the Anchor Line steamer Alsatia, with about seven hundred other Italian immigrants. Two cases of small-pox broke out on board of the steamer, and when she arrived in New York she was quarantined for a day and night, when most of the passengers were allowed to land. Casselli and his companious came on to Chicago and scattlered through the city. The house where Casselli lives has been quarantined, and every effort will be made by the authorities to prevent the sproad of the disease. Murdered His Brother and Killed Him-

CHATHAM, Ill., April 8.—During a quar-rel yesterday morning ever the possession of a team at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Warfold, about three niles from this city, Joseph Warfold, aged twenty-five, shot and fatally wounded his brother William, and it comes from people who regard

A seven per cent increase as entirely Bayressitative Buckner for United Instrumental Instruments and Institute Instruments and Institute In right ear, sont a builet crashing through his brain. The elder brother died at Westigned April 1 - The Blar, speak-ing of comes treasury appointments, two o'clock, and the younger brother is sulting rapidly. The grief-stricken mother is prostrated, and it is feared that she will also die. The brothers had frequentquarreled over the management of the farm, and William is credited with having an ungovernable temper. Immense crowds visited the scene of the tragedy

An Incondiary Fire. WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., April 8.—Blair's block, situated at the corner of Main and Contral streets, was burned at Main and Contral streets, was burned at four o'clock vesterday morning. It was occupied by E.H. Blair & Co., general country store, and G. A. Bailey, druggist Balley saved a part of his stock, Blair saved only a few barrels of flour, and his books and papers were burned. The total tosa will probably amount to \$50,000. An explosion occurred during the fire which burned several persons, and G. H. Fales was burt norses the street, but was not was hart across the street, but was not seriously injured. The general opinion is that the fire was facendiary.

A Youthful Thief. BALTIMORE, Md., April 8.—Frederick R. Crownfield, a boy of seventeen years, is ocked up in the Central police station for having abstracted \$237 from a safe in the bag manufacturing establishment of John T. Balley & Co., at No. 236. South street. The boy confessed to having taken the money. This is not his first offense, he having "knocked down" from sales of twine, etc.; made by him in the store, and his peculations will aggregate a consid-

មានទៀត គម្រា The Masons' Strike in Waterbury. Watknount, Conn., April 8.—The ma-ons' strike still continues in this city. kens' strike still continues in this city.

Last inglit the Masons' Building Association adopted resolutions declaring that
they would not employ members of either
Masons' or Brick-layers' unions, or the
Hod carriers' Union without proof that
they had severed their connection with

those organizations. Slugged Each Other to a Draw Cievelano, O., April 8 -Quite an in feresting prize fight occurred last night mabarn in the suburby of this city between Ed McDonald, of Youngstown, O., and Ed Dillon, of Cleveland, for \$200 a side. Two onnce gloves were used, and he contessants using ed each other un

or cat by for some imp. The match was

Ноить: Я. а. m. to 5:30 р. n T. P. Новвель, Proprietor and Manager.

Removal.

B. McGorray has removed his real es-ate, insurance and loan office to No. 243 tate, insurance and losn office to No. 243 S. Park, over Dr. Stoner's drug store, where he will be glad to meet his friends

Domestic Nursery Stock. Surra to ilt and please anyone. Call at Cheap Charley's.

Tomestic Rursery Stock.

Samuel Boneham, of the Friends Creek
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NO LABOR LOBBY,

But a Convention of Intelligent American Citizens Demande ing Their Rights,

Mr. Powderly on the Best Interests of Laboring Men and Opposed to Socialism and Anarchy.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8.—The Times special from Harrisburg says: The Knights of Labor convention organized his afternoon by electing General Treasurer Turner chairman, and G. H. Painter, of Columbia, secretary. The purport of the gathering is best explained in two speeches which Grand Master Workman owderly made-one before the convention and another this evening in the hall of the House of Representatives. There were about 150 delegates, comprising a fine body of men. After organization there was a secret session in which seven committees were appointed to which will be referred the

appointed to which will be referred the various bills to be considered by the convention. The names of the finer what compose these committees it was decided to keep secret for reasons best knows, to Mr. Powderly, but there was no objection to making making the names of the making making the names of the making making making the names of the the name to making public the purposes for which the committees were named They will examine bills relating to the bituminous and anthracite coal mines and iron min ing industries, slate mining and agri-culture and lumber, oil and oil production and miscellaneous subjects. All the convention did besides routine work was to administer the oath of secrecy to official stenographer James F.

Burke, of Pittsburgh, and to listen to Mr. Powderly. His speech before the conven tion and his speech in the evening were identical. About 350 men and women greeted him with hearty applause wher entered the house. Representative Caffrey introduced him, whereupon Mr. Powderly said:

Powderly said:

It is with a feeling of pride that I address a meeting gathered in the House of Representatives of my native State, on the question of labor, not only as it relates to workingmen, but in a broader sense, as it relates to all. I feel it my duty therefore, to speak in regard to feel it my duty therefore, to speak in regard to the convention here. I called it to bring out organization together through their representatives, to meet with the chosen representatives, of the people, regardless of party, to confer with them on measures to benefit our State We are charged with being lobbylists—a labor lobby. [Mr Powderly here referred to an editorial in a Philadelphia palser, which makes that charge ] Lobbylists were here before us and will be here when we are gone, but we are not here as lobbylat. We came here to say to the representatives of the commonwealth, such and such a measure is good. conwealth, such and such a measure is good. others are not

athers are not

Before every election candidates ask the
working people to vote for them. They say do
so and so and we will render an equivalent
Having made this promise, we certainly have a
right to see if that promise has been folfilled right to see if that promise has been fulfilled. I have frequently been asked if such and such a bill is a good measure. As I knew nothing about the bills? I generally sent them to the sceretary of the assembly in the locality where the inquiry came from. In one instance I received the reply that no such a bill had see been seen there. The little had been cut of the one inall one seat to Harrisburg and another substituted. We made up our main's that as we rep tuted. We made up our minds that as we mp resent a good portion of the commonwalth we had a right to see II pledges made had been fulfilled. There is nothing in this that is wrong-nothing of the lobbyst. We have no bride no inducement to offer. We give you on reasons why we ask you to yote for this or that mensons and college the press to yourself when you ure, and leave the rest to yourself when you come home and find you voted the wrong way We have the right to vote for the other fellow, [Laughter and applianse] That's the American idea. [More laughter and applianse] can idea. [More laughter and appeads e.]
We are charged with being Anarchists and
favoring measures that tend to Anarchy. As
chief of our organization, I can say that nothing of unarchy finds an abiding place in ou midst, but monopolists want to make peopl believe the contrary. No matter what error we have committed in the past, we have ul-ways aimed at doing right. We have pursued a line of policy and found out things that are right and wrong, but we always keep clear of one thing that brings odium on our country-

In his afternoon speech, Mr Powderly rejoiced in the defeat of the Anarchists' candidate in Chicago. The applause that greated this assertion was deafening. It found an echo in every heart. Continuing. Mr. Powdorly said:

was proud to meet the delegation that came here to-day. It was larger than I expected I saw in that delegation a sign of hope. Not a man was under the influence of liquor. I spoke to many, and all told me that they neither tasted, touched nor handled liquor. Of all our officers not one touches, tasted or handles that which degrades the body and damns the soul—liquor.

Among the bills to be presented to the convention is one drawn up by Ben Butler Assembly No. 5,981, of Stoneboro, Mercor County, and which has been sent to Mr. Hall, of Mercer, with the request that he introduce it. This measure is in many respects a most radical one, and if made a law, would revolutionize things considerably. It compels semi-monthly payments, under the following provisions.
Section one enarts that every person, firm or corporation employing any one "for the profit, pleasure or any other qualification of such person, firm or corporation" shall only be liable for the payment of the amount of wages due for twolve days, or less labor and that the payment of said twolve days, wages shall navment of said twelve days' wages shall

absolve such employing person, firm or corporation for all further responsibility wages due previous to the date of such payment.
The second section provides that the amount collectable under the first section

shall be collectable from any property or; source of income of the employers, and shall be a lien upon the products of the work or service wherever found within the limits of the commonwealth, the lien to be in force until the claim is paid in full, the cost in the proceedings to be borne by the commonwealth. orde by the commonwealth.
The bill also provides that employers shall be responsible for all personal injury or financial loss incurred by any employe while in the performance of his duty, except when such injury or loss is caused by the negligence of the employe, ignorance on the part of the employe. ignorance on the part of the employe

not to be adjudged as negligence KISSANE'S CRIME

The Arkaneas Indictments Against Him Still in Force-HELENA, Ark., April 8—Examination of the records of the court at this place in connection with the trial of Kissane and others for the burning of the steamer Martha Washington shows that Kissane as still under indictment for mur-der and arson. The steamer burned

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loss of sixteen lives, January 14 1855, and it was considered as an analysis able addict till May, 1854, who slidly C. Burkin, of Cincinnati, had the grand jury indet Kissane, Lyman J. Jole and syrsa, others on the charge of the consistent of the cases against the seven were noile prossed, but as Kissane and Cole were in a New York juil, on a charge of forgery, they could not appear in court, and so their, bonds, were declared forfeited and their bondsmen had to make the settlement. Therefore, according to the construction of the construction of the construction.

the court records, Lissans and Cole to day stand indicted as they stood thirty-three years ago. Last September Lawyer Hart, Kissane's attorney, came here from San Francisco, and after looking over the records tried to get Clerk Humphries to sign an affidavit that Kissans was clear of all enthat Kissana was clear of all en-tanglements. This Humphries de-clined to do, and then Hart es-sayed to get Sheriff Pillow's signature to an affidavit setting footh that an affidavit setting forth that he had no warrant for the arrest of Kissane, but failed here, too. The presecuting attorney of this district has ordered the greatest care to be taken of these re-The Haddock Murder Trial.

Sioux City, Ia., April 8.—John Arens-dorf, the chief defendant in the Haddock murder trial, testified in his own behalf yesterday. His appearance was in his favor, and he seemed not a bit nervous as he took the stand. He testified that on August 3, he came over to town between seven and eight o'clock and went to Philip Eberle's saloon, where he met Barnes and Daveler; remained until half-past nine o'clock. Burnes and the witness went cross the street to the Sheperd restaur ant and got supper, remaining there until about ten o'clock Barnes then went west and Arensdorf east to the Chicago saloon. The witness then went west to Junk's saloon, where he met Grady and Scollard, and from there he west east nearly three blocks to the "English Kitchen" and remained until word reached him that a man, Cavanaugh, had been shot near the Columbia house.

The defendant and witness then described how he went to Junk's saloon and

down to the scene of the murder, where he learned that the man shot was Rev. remained there a short time, went back to Junk's and from there to his home. He denied having seen Leavitt that night, or having had any conversation with him the following day in relation to the crime; in fact, he disavowed any knowledge of a conspiracy to whip any one, and emphatically denied that he offered or contributed any money to "Bismarck" Peters, Granda, or others, with which to leave the country. On cross-examination he held his own.

and said that the reason his testimony be-fore the coroner's jury might not agree with that of to day was because he had given little thought to what he had been doing on August 3d, until after he was charged with the crime, and then he found that in giving prior evidence he had been mistaken.

Henry Sherman, a co-conspirator and late proprietor of the English Kitchen, testified that he (Sherman) was at his place of business when the murder occurred, and that Arensdorf was with him. The defense will rest some time to-day. The State will occupy the balance of the

A Serious Charge and a Prompt Denial. ACBURN, N. Y. April 8.—in an affidavit recently made and published in a New York evening paper one Thomas Shot, purporting for eleven years and until last month to have been a keoper in the Auburn State prison, gives an extended account of cruelties and abuses practiced therein. The undersigned prison labor reform commissioners of the State of New York deem it a duty to state, upon competent examination and the affidavity of prison officers, that there is no just foundation for any of the statements re-lating to eruelties. There has been no convict or keeper by the name of Shot in the Auburn prison during the past eleven years or ever. The testimony of many convicts, some of them undoubtedly incorrigibles, does not sustain or bear out the charges made. There is no separate or officers' mess-room or boarding carries on at this prison, nor has there been for the past six years. There was no legisla tive committee there during September last, or at any other time during the year 1886. During three formal sessions of this commission at this prison during the past year, not one of its members has ever eaten a meal at the warden's table or at his expense; not being tendered or accepted wines, liquors, or refreshments Is it not more honorable to come here like men and confer with our representatives as to what ought to be done, and go away and say we have rather aided than returded work. I was proud to meet the delegation that came far as they relate to the disipline of the prison, or to punishments for violation of prison rules. The denial is signed by Wm. Bookstaver, Geo. Blair and Eaos W

> Defeat of the Michigan Prohibitionists DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—Corrected returns of the vote on the Prohibition amendment to the constitution, show that Prohibition has been defeated by a major-Prohibition has been defeated by a majority of 5,400. The Upper Peninsula counties give a majority of 9,000 against the amendment. The Prohibitionists are making charges that they were counted out in Detroit and in the northern countles, but these lack foundation. All excite-mont on the question has died out. In Detroit several persons charged with election offense have been given severe sentences by Justice Min er, a strong anti-Prohibitionist himself.

Express Train Fired Into. WORCKSTER, Mass., April 8.—The Albani express, which arrived in this city at 8:54. was fired into to-night as it was passing Charlton. The bullet passed in at one window and between the heads of two Worcester gentlemen who sat on the other side of the car, and out of the opposite window, shattering the glass hadly. It created quite a flurry in the car, but the train proceeded to this city without stopping, when the conductor sent word to the Charlton authorities concerning the outrage.

Couldn't Make the Loan. PHILADELPHIA, Ps., April 8.—Counsellor Samuel Dickson yesterday afternoon stated to Judges McKeunan and Butler of the United States Circuit Court that the efforts to place the \$1,300,000 Reading railroad car trust loan, at the rate of five rairoad car trust loan, at the rate of two per cent, have proved unsuccessful. He usked that a new car trust loan at the rate of six per cent, be authorized, and said that there would be no trouble up piace it at that rate. After a short discussion the court held the matter under advisement.

Death of Commodors Charles Green. Providence, R. I., April 8.—Commodora Charles Green, United States navy, retired, died yesterday of angina poctoris, aged seventy-three years. He resided at Hartford, and was visiting his son in this city. His death was sudden.

### LADIES, Please Notice!

MISS ANNIE McDON-ALD is in Chicago selecting new and beautiful goods for I Herald the Grand Easter the Millinery Department Will be at the store

THURSDAY MORNING, ready to receive orders for **Easter Hats and Bonnets** 

Prices always 25 per cent BELOW Respectfully.

March 4, '87,

NEW YORK GIRL Now York girl begins to fade at twenty-two. From fifteen to seventeen she is occasionally wonderfully lovely. She has the frail, fine beauty of a tearose-the highly-finished beauty which is only seen in great cities, and which is destroyed by the same atmosphere

that gave it birth. One season of dancing, gaslight and late hours blights the tea-rose: But she makes up for its loss by her brightness and her clothes. She is justly renowned for the most stylish manners and the best-made dresses of any woman in America. A stylish manner does not of necessity mean the best manner, but the manner which is most fashionable at the moment. There are fashions in manners as there are in clothes, and these the New York girl is sharp as a needle at seeing, and clever as a star actress at adopting. Some years ago that ugly fashion came in for excitable manners, when the girls talked so fast and gasped so you felt as if the whole female portion of the town spent its life in running to eatch trains. In one week they all broke out in it. Not a girl who was anybody, retained her old form of address. Since then the English manner has come in. The use of the broad "a" fell on them like a pestilence. Not an "a" was left to pursue the even tenor of its way unmolested. The word dady" was pronounced bad form, and "woman" substituted; "gentlemen friends" was loycotted, and timen that 'I know' took its place. In a prematurely short time the change was effected, and one could not but believe that it was the work of years. Now the languid manner is chic. The girls who gasped and nearly fell into spisms four years ago are half asleep to-day. You would not be eve they were the same creatures. The quick turns of the head, Haddock. He then went to the brewery; the rapid gestures of the hand, all, all are gone into the lumbo of the past, and a drowsy, mignificent languor reigns in their stead | Cor San Fran eisco Argonaut. Among the latest developments of

oman's capacity in business is a Woman's National Lecture Bureau, with its headquarters at Chicago, managing for women lecturers altogether. It is not an inferior or anknown list of lecturers either that it puts forth-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce WM. W. Fos-TER as a candidate for Alderman in the fourth

We are authorized to announce. Flowrs MAN as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward We are authorized to amounce DAVIDAF PARK as a candidate for Alderman in the Sec and Ward Wi are inthorized to announced P.C. Brizkic as a candidate to Vily Clerk. We are authorized to announce Robert W. Spreadson as a candidate for Alderman in the WE are hathorized to announce M. F. KANAN is a candidate for Mayor at the custing minici-al election.

THEREBY AMBOURCE myself as a candidate for "By Clerk/Subject to the Republican convention. Yours truly, ALEX H. SUPPOR. WE are authorized to announce GRORGE M. Woon as a candidate for City Clerk, Subject to the Republican convention. WE are authorized to announce VIRGLE H PARKE, as a condidate to Alderman in the Second Warh.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in ompetition with the multitude of low test, short eight, alum of phosphate powders. Sold only ordins. Rox vi BAKING Powder Co., 108 Wall 4., N. Y.

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GARDEN PLOWING The undersigned is prepared to plow lots and garden patches, on short notice WALTER FOPE. Leave ordiers at D. Stoner's Drug Store. April day 5 Apre daw \*

CTRALED From the Harpstitle farm, 2½ Miles east of Detatur, I sorrel filley, 3 years old, taid face, and 1 warring dark bay coft. A liberal reward will be paid for their return, 8-d6.\*

T. H. BEAN

C TRAYED OR STOLEN From my pasture, S Monday night, April 4th, one brown two-year old filley, large; one high bay two-year-old filley, pacer; one iron gray one-year old colt. A liberal reward for information of termin of them.

Sufficial H. C. JOHNS.



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SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

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**GRAND OPENING** 

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On Monday morning we show some of the handsomest New Goods that have been in

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167 doz. Black and Colored Kid Gloves-5-button-at 60c. [These are the same

All the above Dress Goods have been steamed from two to four days and shrunk until there is positively no more shrinkage in them, and will outwest any

New Corsets, New Buttons, New Linen Collars and Cuffs, New Linen Handker

thiefs—among them 20 doz. handsome embrodered ones—at 25c, the best we have

15 Pieces plaid and striped Velvet, at \$1.50 to \$2.00—new styles in Spring colors

New Parasols, Umbrellas and Gossamers, and every grade of Cambric, Nainsonk

and Swiss Embroideries, wihte and colored; White Beige, and White and Beige

Egyptian Lace, from 2 to 40 inches wide.

Besides our GREAT BARGAINS in entire line we give you an order for One Ton of Coal when you have made cash purchases of \$35.

F. L. HAYS & CO.,

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We would like to give you prices on some

DIAMONDS.

Our stock of Ladies' and Gents'

GOLD WATCHES

Boys', Misses' and Gents' Nickel and Silver Watches,

Is as large as usual.

A fine line of Ladies' Sleeve Buttons, Vest Chains and New Style Pins.

Do you want a new pair of Spectacles or Eye-Glasses? We can fit you in fine or

All goods at Popular Low Prices.

medium quality lenses.

examine them and purchase if they

just received, at Linn & Scruggs.

MONDAY, April 11

Engagement of the popula

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MONDAY EVE., April 11,

Prices of admission in reach of all,

10,20 and 80 Cts

**‡&**™No extra charge for reserved seats. Grand JATINEE Saturday afternoon. Reserved seats

Opera House

SATURDAY, April 9.

JOHN T. RAYMOND

goods we have shown before, and there are no better fitting or better wearing Kula

All grades of Ladies', Children's and Gents' Hosiery.

200 doz. Black and Colored Silk Gloves at 25 and 50c.

75 Pieces Spring Shades Jamestown Mohair, at 25c.

Novelties in Silk and Wool Mixtures in Spring Shades.

50 Picces best make French Satine, plain and figured.

1 Case Crinkled Ginghams, best American goods, 121/2c.

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Best patterns Turkey Red Tablecloth, warranted fast color, at 35c.

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Extra Fine

Come and see the spring hats, bonnets, flowers and trimmings. I have a nice assortment and would lide to have you LEAST MONEY you. The prices are low. W. C. Dim-ock, South Side Park. m26-d2w LIDDLE'S. PERSIAN SHAWLS, handsome and cheap

Special Bargains In Fine and Medium THE largest assortment of Boys' Knee Pants, ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.50, at B. Stine's. **FURNITURE** W. A. Combs, proprietor of the restaurant on South Water street, opposite the

court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and The Finest Assortment and Largest Stock in Central Illinois. others are requested to call and give the place a trial. BOOK CASES, WRITING CASES, MATTRESSES. RATTAN AND CANE CHAIRS, Opera House PARLOR AND BEDROOM SUITES. 1 ONE WEEK, Commencing

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To the start of the start. Costly outfit and terms free better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

Y. M. C. A. This Week. 148 MERCHANT STREET. SATURDAY = 9.30 a. m. Boys' gymnasium hour -10:20 " Boys' meeting. -3 30 p. m. Juntors' gym. bour -7:00 " Young men's social A. T. GRIST's bath rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use.
The rooms are the largest and best in the city.

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PRICES—50 and 75 Cents and \$1.00.

The sale of seats will begin at Prescott's music store Thursday morning, April 7th.

General bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwoar, at Linn & Seruggs.

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We offer for a few days a large line of Beautiful Hair Ornaments, Bracelets, Lace Pins, Hat Pins, etc., etc., in

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These will be sold LOW, but we shall only show them 10 days. Ladies, call and see them.

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Wheelbarrows, Churns,

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No. 162 South Main.

In making your purchases for the table, remember we can supply you with the

BEST OF EVERYTHING In Our Line.

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. feb8-ddwif

Loan Association. The regular annual meeting of the Loan and Homestead Association will be told at No. 242 S. Park, over Dr. Stoter's drug store, on the 11th of April.

3887, a) 7:30 o'clock p. m. A full attend- [ date requested. JOHN T. BARNETT, Pres't.

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tio to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for of the for young ladies, that we will sell very cod Pannes. Chain Pannes and Iron LINE & SOROGOM.

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Pensions. J. J. H. Young, sr., will be found at his office with Dr. Sibley on March 27, ready to serve applicants for pensions and for

REMEMBER that the Commonwealth Mutual Insurance Company is prepared to furnish you perfect security at the For a tine display of clothing, call in lowest possible expense, and that it is a need see Cheap Charley's line this spring. lowest possible expense, and that it is a need that it is a need to be considered to the insane had been charled to form institution.

We invite you to call and get a Catalogue and inspect our Complete Line of

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FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 7, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Majorica Ware-Special bargains in his line of ware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

Won-Chicago, 6, St. Louis Browns, 3. A county fair will not be held at Tus

Dr. Warrick will give away more erticles of value Saturday evening on the

TRACTIER'S examination to-morrow at the county superintendent's effice. Ask your grocer for Shellabarger &

Co.'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour. MIKE J. KELLY, the best general all around ball player in the world, who cost the Boston club \$10,000 for his release from the Chicago's, has been elected captain of the Boston club.

ALL use it -Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam flour. None better.

THIS forencon Justice Curtis fined Madame Davis \$30 and costs for keeping a bawdy house. She hustled around and got the money

SEE Hanks & Patterson, South Water atreet grocers, and get vegetables fresh every day. Orders filled promptly and delivered to any part of the city.

Tuny are showing some good bargains in Women's, Missos' and Children's Shoes, at Massey's New Shoe Store, North Water street. JACKSONVILLE less organized a stock

company to engage men to play ball this season. A committee has gone to St. Louis to secure players. Good rooms and fine meals at the St.

ALLAN BEVANS, who was accidentally shot with a pistol in the leg, is getting alons as well as could be expected.

Now is the time to buy good wood at \$3 a cord. Won't hast long. Apply to 6-dlw ORDER supplies for the table from

Niedermeyer's Mound store. Last evening Frank Haley crippled

himself by tearing off the end of one of his fingers while handling a trunk. Tally one for the trunk, but it's tough on TRY J. Lytle & Co., the Opera block

grocers, and bakers. They carry a fresh

Last evening James Nolan, a Wabash brakeman, accidentally slipped while climbing down a ladder on a box car, and one foot was caught underneath the wheels. It was badly crushed. Nolan's relatives would not permit the amputation of the foot and he was sent to the hospital at Springfield.

Don't fail to call at the New Shoe Store for anything you want in the shoeline. North Water street, near Main.

Fine display of fresh vegetables every morning at Knode & Osborne's family grocery store, 121 North Water street.

GENTS' Searfs, Ties and Bows, very OENTS' Serie, And handsome and cheep, at Linn Schudge. PRESIDENT J. C. CLARK, of the Illinois

Central, who presented his resignation to the directors recently on account of illness, has been granted a six months' leave of absence to recover his health. The company unanimously refused to accept his proffered resignation, and prevailed upon him to remain in the service. Don't forget the grocers, A. J. Smith

& Son, sell the famous Nickey butter. DANIEL FILE has bought a half interest in Peniwell's grocery store, at 207 and 200 N. Main street, and the firm will hereafter be known as the firm of Peniwell & File, and will keep on hand a full

line of groceries and provisions at lowest

THE school laws of Illinois are very reluminous, and owing to the fact that they have been amended in many important particulars, they are, if not contradictory, at least not clear in various respects. The school interests of the state there was in Illinois 12,159 public school houses, 743,345 oupils enrolled, and 20,-540 teachers, that cost the state for maintenance the immense aggregate of \$10,-136,058.96. No other branch of the publie service involves so much. It will, therefore, be seen that the suggestion made by State Superintendent Richard Edwards for a commission to revise and codify the school laws of Illinois is one worthy the earnest consideration of the General Assembly. The proposed codifleation commission is to be composed of

#### Raymond as "Bundy."

John T. Raymond will make it lively at the opera house to-morrow night as Sam Bundy. Speaking of the performance the Philadelphia Ledger said:

Mr. Raymond plays the character of Samuel Bundy, a bachelor, erroneously reputed to be hostile to the fair sex, but really very susceptible. He becomes engaged to three ladies simultaneously, while really in love with only one of the trio; and in the effort to extricate himself invokes his friends who trump up a story of his lunsey. He is committed through an error to a private insone hospital outside a New York site.

an error to a private insane hospital outside of New York city.

The audience derived a vast amount of merriment in the last not from the behavior of the comedian in this place, and his insistance that he was the only sane man in the party. In the end the mistake is rectified, and Bundy renounces bachelorhood. The support was in every way most and the sensory portraying way good, and the scenery portraying Mrs. Joy's apartments in the Fifth Ave-

DEATH OF JUSTICE LOWRY. A Good Citizen and a Brave Sol-

dier Gone Home.

John Milton Lowry, one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Decatur, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at his home on North Church street, near the corner of West Main, in the 63d year of his age, death resulting from a paralytic stroke received on Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, just after he had retired for the night. His entire right side was affected. He was unable to articulate intelligibly, though he tried hard to speak to his wife. He was unable even to write or spell out what he wanted to communicate by the use of large letters placed before him. He suffered greatly 24 hours before his death, but towards the last he grew weaker and passed away peacefully,

attended by his devoted wife, children

The deceased was an honorable, highminded gentleman, of strong convictions for the right, with the courage to express his views on any subject. He was always interested in public affairs, applauding the good as it was revealed and denounce ing the evil. He served his country brayely as a Union soldier, participating in the battles of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson where he was wounded; also engaging with the gallant 8th Illinois in the historical battle of Shileh. His comrades say he was one of the bravest men in the regiment and performed all his duties faithfully and well. At the time of his death Mr. Lowry was serving his second term as justice of the peace, an office he has filled with general acceptability. In 1879 he was elected assessor of Decatur township, and before the war he was elected constable. He was a member of the First M. E. Church. December 27th, 1884, at the 1rwin drug store corner, in time of a heavy sleet, Mr. Lowry had a hard fall by which he suffered a fracture of his left hip. He had recovered from the injury, but was compelled to use a cane. He was apparently in good health Saturday, when he participated as a delegate in the Republican township convention, and on Sunday, up to a few moments before his death he was walking through the apartments at home conversing with his family. Mr. Lowry was born near Paris, Edgar

county, Ill., Nov. 2d, 1825. He came to Salt Creek, near Kenney, 1ll., in 1832 with his parents, and moved to Decatur in 1850. In 1852 in Decatur Martha M. Pugh, daughter of Mrs. Col. I. C. Pugh, secame the wife of deceased. To the couple were born four children, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. Alvira Vance, William I., Mary and Silas Lowry. Mrs. Preston Butler, of Appleton City, Mo., and Mrs. Nancy Laughlin, of Rockville, Mo., and William Lowry, of Kenney, are the sisters and brother of decensed. Mr. Lowry served as first lieu-Menant of Co. B, 8th Ills. Volunteer Infantry, for three months to July, '61, and re-enlisted for three years as first lieutenant of Co. B, resigning in 1862. He was a member of Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R., and of the Macon County Vet-

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the residence or First M.

The citizens of the first ward have solicited Wm. C. Foster to become a candidate for alderman.

Y. M. C. A. Senate meets in session this evening at 7:30.

TO-DAY J. H. KREBS received one those Vauce ranges at a cost of \$100, for

use at his Prairie street restaurant.

A slight cold often proves the forerunner of a complaint which may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's entered the employ of Linn & Scruggs. He colds, coughs, and all throat and lung

BASE BALL meeting at the sheriff's office this evening. All stockholders who cannot be present in person should see that they are represented by proxy. Blank provies can be had of Jack Meri-

#### Long Creek Election.

Supervisor, John S. Jones; clerk, M B. Lindsay; assessor, J. A. Cochran; collector, M. B. Kizer; commissioner, Jerry P. Nicholson. All are Republicans except Kizer, and the Republicans also elected three out of five road overseers.

A Snug Building. Cross & DeFratus have completed their new building on State street, between East Main and Wood streets, and have taken possession. The building is of brick, 20x34 feet in size, and two stories high. The first floor is divided into two rooms, the front one being an exhibition room for finished work, and the rear apartment a work shop, where six or more stone cutters can find ample room for work. The second story is not quite Randolph, Eli Dawson, R. S. Bohon, I. finished yet, and is not divided up into N. Martin, jr., George Bohon and At. rooms. It would make two elegant offices, with better ventilation than any room in town. The enterprising members of the tirm are to be congratulated are second to none. In the year 1886 upon their removal to such convenient and comfortable quarters.

Energy will do almost anything, but it cunnot exist if the blood is impure and moves sluggishly in the veins. There is nothing so good for cleansing the blood and imparting energy to the system as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1. Six botties, \$5. Sold by druggists.

#### Easter Festival.

The ladies of the First M. E. church will give an Easter Festival at the church on Friday evening, April 8th, to which three leading educators, three lawyers and three persons selected from business pursuits, who shall serve without pay.

The wood as "Flundy" variety of hand-painted eggs and Easter offerings. Admission free. 5-dtd

#### Easter Opening,

Of imported and our own patterns, o Hats and Bonnets, will begin Tuesday, April 5, and continue during the week An invitation is extended to the ladies in

THE Big Shoe at Massey's is still at- and 30 cents. tracting attention, so are his low prices on everything in the shoe line.

A REDUCTION of 50 per cent from former charges will be given in Book Keeping, at the Business College, during the Spring and Summer months. Tuition issued by the month or quarter at day or evening session. A thorough knowledge of accounts is invaluable to the success-

Crows never kick up a disturbance

Sales of Real Estate. Volney Barber and wife to Cora S. Becker, lot 3 of V. Barber's sub. div. 8. part of section 3, 16, 2, \$275.

Prestley 14 lots in block 2, H. A. Wood's 2d addition to Decatur, \$1700. John B. Prestley to Julia A. Havrety, lot 16 in block 2, Wood's 2d addition to Decatur, \$150. R. E. Pratt and wife to F. M. Pratt,

lot 16 in block 4 and 13 feet off west side

block 15 in block 4, Bandy's addition,

John H. Thompson and wife to A. T.

W. B. Chambers and J. E. Bering to

Laura B. Alsup, lot 3 in block 3, Carver's

Samuel M. Lutz to James E. Bothel

lot 3 in M. P. Murphey's addition, \$325.

Sold for \$800.

Yesterday Mr. D. S. Shellabarger sold

his well-known trotting horse, "French-

man," 9 years old, to Mr. J. W. Race for

\$800. Kansas land was part payment

'Frenchman" has been placed in charge

of Billy Downing, who will put him in

PERSONAL MENTION.

Bishop Seymour is at Champaign to-day, conducting Good Friday services.

Mrs. W. T. Stamper is home from visit to her daughters at Wichita, Kan.

Dick Kabrick is on the road selling A.

H, W. Davis left for Kansas last even-

Rev. W. H. Musgrove was able to per-

form a marriage ceremony at his home in Jacksonville last Monday.

T. A. Pritchett and family will occupy

the frame dwelling house at the corner of East Wood and Franklin streets.

Mr. Ries, father of the wife of Rev. T.

D. Weems, died at Westfield, Ind., on

Frank Barber will soon remove to a point near Grand Rapids, Michigan, to

R. D. Wilson, who has been at Hot Springs for a month arrived home this

noon. He says C. J. Holt was there last week holding temperance meetings.

Edwin G. Martin, commissioner-elect, is on duty for the season at V. H. Parke's

implement house, introducing the Buck-

George Austin, of Mississippi, arrived in the city to-day to visit his niece, Mrs. R. H. Meriweather, whom he had not

Geo. M. Abbott, general agent for the L. D. & S. Ry. Co., is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. F. A. Abbott, of

Funeral of Harry C. Vosburgh.

The sudden death of Harry C. Vos-

burgh, which occurred at his apartments

at St. John's Place last evening at 7

o'clock, was a shock and a surprise to all

who knew him. He has not been well

for some months, having had trouble

with his kidneys, death resulting from

urermia. He was one of the ushers at

the Dr. Kendrick services at the opera

house Sunday evening. That night he

suffered severely, but on Monday he came

down town to visit his physician. That

was the last day he was able to be out.

His condition vesterday morning became

alarming and Drs. Harsha and Chenoweth

made a diagnosis of his case, quickly

learning that his hours were numbered.

Every effort possible was made to avert

the inevitable, but without avail. Harry

was born at Stockport, Columbia county,

N. Y., October 18, 1856, and was in the

31st year of his age. He was a brother

of Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pastor of the

Baptist church. In the fall of 1883 he

came to Decatur and was a salesman for

R. S. Bohon until last October when he

Mr. Bohon in the dry goods busines at !

Atwood, and was to have gone there to-day

to open the store, but instead he was sum-

moned to the better world. The deceas-

ed was a young man of many fine traits

of character, a young man of sterling in-

tegrity and an exemplary christian citi-

zen. His premature death is generally

deplored. To his stricken brother is ex-

The brief funeral service was held at

the Baptist church this forencon in the

presence of a large number of people.

The church choir furnished appropriate

music and Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the

Presbyterian church, delivered a touch-

ing sermon. Prayer was offered by Rev.

T. W. Pinkerton, of the Christian church.

Ministers of other churches were present

to offer sympathy to their brother clergy-

body was expressed in charge of Rev. Dr.

Vosburgh to New York for burial. Mem-

bers of the church and other friends

were at the train, where was witnessed a

end ecene of parting. Messrs. G. D.

Served Him Right.

A. S. Morgan gave J. W. Clark, the

as blackmailing conduct. Clark had his

got a couple of braises on his head and

Dr. Warrick, the colored specialist who

2500 patients since he has been in Deca-

air lectures on the court house lot for an indefinite period, and his troupe of nusi-

cians will give concerts. Dr. Warrick

will hold forth to-night, Saturday after-

noon and evening. He will be generous

again and give away articles of value. dl

The Basye-Davis dramatic and comedy

company will begin a week's engagement

at the opera house next Monday night.

opening with "Galley Slave." The com-

pany has been greatly strengthened.

Change of bill nightly. Prices-10, 20

Notice.

Mr. H. H. Bishop having withdrawn from our firm on the 1st of January last, the business will be continued by the remaining members, G. E. Morehouse, W. T. Wells and C. M. Hurst, under the firm name of Morehouse, Wells & Co.

MOBEHOUSE, WELLS & CO.

Wilson served as pall-bearers.

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eye machinery.

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Risley, lot 9 in block 11, Carver's addi-

tion, \$280.

addition, \$115.

MEETING of Y. M. C. A. vocal class in the W. C. T. U. rooms on North Main street, this evening at 7:30.

CITY POLITICS. The Prohibitionists Name Hon. L.

L. Haworth for Mayor. Henry A. Wood and wife to John B

At the adjourned mass meeting of prohibitionists, part of whom wish to be known this year as anti-saloon voters, held at the court house last night, Chairman V. H. Parke presided, and N. E. Adams served as secretary. When the meeting was called to order at eight o'clock there were less than 30 voters inside the railing, while on the outside were nearly 50 spectators who took no part in the proceedings; among these were about ten ladies, members of the local W. C. T. U. At the previous meet ing a campaign committee was appointed to interview available men for mayor, clerk, attorney and aldernien to be put on the anti-saloon ticket and present such names before the meeting for nomination. M. P. Murphey, who was chosen chairman of that committee, made an introductory speech, stating that the committee had been talking to a number of centlemen in the community. The com mittee had worked faithfully to find the strongest man for mayor, and had finally come to the conclusion to name Hon. L L. Haworth as the no-license candidate for the highest office in the gift of the city. He placed Mr. Haworth in nomi nation. The second was by Ayres Lefor gee. Before the vote was taken John Lindsay offered an amendment that Mr. Haworth be presented to the public, not as a no-license candidate, but as the representative of the business interests of Decatur and best moral element of the community knock off the no-liceuse part of the motion and simply present Mr. Haworth as a candidate for mayor. Mr. Murphey bluntly refused to accept the amendment, and took occasion to remark; "You fellows who are anti-licens voterš, say so, (applause), don't dodge the question-the saloon men won't let you-do that; they always know how a candidate stands on the liquor question before they vote." There was no vote on

As to the aldermen, Mr. Murphey said the committee had been unable to select: candidates. His motion that the wards be called by numbers and that the chairman of each name a candidate was adopted. A. W. Conklin named W. H. Gipson for the first ward, but he positively declined to be a candidate. Mr. Murphey said he had been a Republican for thirty years, and he never knew of a Republican declining a nomination. A. F. Smith snegested that the matter of selecting aldermen should be left to the campaign committee, and he made a motion to that effect. The motion was adopted. T. A. Pritchett offered a motion that

the amendment for want of a second, and

Mr. Haworth was declared the no-license

nominee for mayor without a dissenting

the meeting nominate candidates for at torney, clerk and treasurer, and it got a second. Mr. Murphey did not support the motion. The committee was unable to find men suitable who would agree to accept the nomination from the anti-license element. He thought the wiser course for the anti-saloon voters to pursue would be to try to elect the mayor and aldermen. E. McNabb gave his views on the situation, and agreed with Mr. Murphey in his suggestions. He said Decatur was constantly paying tribnte to the saloons; that the saloons are a great curse, and that the man who stands up for prohibition in the community is a marked man. Do not undertake too much; let us elect the mayor, if we can and next time we may do better. "Should the Republicans nominate a straight ticket, I believe it will be elected." Rev. S. F. Gibb spoke at length, urging the importance of nominating a candidate for city attorney. He considered that Cherry Pectoral, the best remedy for had made arrangements to engage with office very important, inasumen as withthe prohibition cause, the laws are not likely to be as rigidly enforced as they should be. John Lindsay had talked with the members of the bar on the subject. They had told him that a nomination at the hands of the nu-license neople would injure their business, and that to accept would be a sacrifice for them. He thought the nomination should be deferred. Mr. Murphey had a few words to offer on the boycott idea suggested by Mr. Lindsay, and said he did did not believe such an alleged perseention ever hurt anybody. J. Q. A. Odor arose to state that he was anxious to vote for a straight no-license ticket, from top to bottom. At this point Mr. Paxton, who was coached by A. F. Smith, offered an amendment to Mr. Pritchett's motion, 1 that the whole matter of naming candiman. There was a large and beautiful dates for attorney and aldermen be left display of floral offerings. At noon the to the campaign committee. The motion was adopted, and the meeting adjourned, Mr. Murphey urging all participating in the proceedings to rally to the support of the ticket.

A LARGE number of sympathizing friends were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simpson yesterday afternoon, attending the funeral of little Harry, the beloved son of the grief-stricken parents. Rev. W. H. Prestley conducted the services and Charles Montgomery, F. H. bowling alley man, a deserved thumping | Hall, R. W. Chilson and Sherman Mclast night for what Morgan characterizes Chelland seng appropriate selections The pallbearers were Harry T. Hays, right eye put in heavy mourning, and John B. Prestley, Morgan English and Mr. Morrison. About the casket were face. This morning Morgan paid a fine placed levely floral offerings from relaof \$3 and gave bond for \$200 to keep the tives and friends. The body was interred peace. Clark is nursing his injuries in a | in Greenwood.

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from Sullivan to witness the ceremony. A large party of Decatur friends, joined in the congratu ations. The attendants were Norman Rone; and Miss Nettie McPheeters, of Sullivan. A fine supper was served. Mr. Craig is engaged in the agricultural implement business at Sullivan, where the couple will reside.

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A City Frensurer, and
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YELLOW JACK.

(This balled is founded on the true story of the introduction of yellow fever into an English scaport town, as told in the Pall Mail Gazette. A ship, all of whose crew had died of yellow fever, steered straight into port, bearing its dead—and thus communicated the fever to a large proportion of the inhabitants of the town.) Down below the sea-line dipt the fammer sun, Cladly earth and ocean saw the tyrent die; From the fort above the harbor boomed the

evening gun.

And the gulls rose screaming from the cliff on

Pier, parade and terrace flamed with colors gay, Every ship in harbor with festal flags was drest,
For the crowded seaport town kept holiday,
And was fain to look her merriest and her

Every eye went seaward as the cannon spoke;
The echoes waked and answered and fell assleep once more;
And sudden past the headland, thro' the cloud of sample.

Came a gallant ship, full sall, and straight for

Defiant at her mast head the pennon fluttered Past the fort and toward the harbor silent she

From the fort's embrasure rang reminder loud, Still the pennon fluttered—still no answer

came;
"l.o, our ting insulted!" cried the watching

"Give them solid shot, their insolence to

Right and left before her the pleasure-barges One she crushed and sank, but shent held

Shot a man-of-war's boat swiftly from the pier, Halled her-ran along-lide-got them no reply; Up her side the crew went swarming with a

cheer,
"Now wo'll teach them manners, or know the reason why" Not a soul to meet them, and they stared

nghast. Empty was the deck-no belmsman at the Only one dead sullor, lying huddled by the mast, Down the hatch they stumbled-back they

For the crew and Captain were lying dead below; Helter, skelter o'er the bulwark to their boat again, And back to shore in terror, hard as they could

Quickly as they landed rumor went before, Pier, parade and terrace emptied as they came; For the King of Terrors was steering for that

andre,
And they recognized his colors now and knew
his name Death, with his most dreaded henchman at his Death, all florce and famished, maddening to

But his appetite was glutted when the summer died.

And more than half the dwellers in that seaport town were dead

Now the town has dwindled, now the fort is But men still remember, and ballad-mongers sing, How they challenged Death—grim Death—hlm-

self for a salute, And how Yellow Jack avenged the insult to bis king.
-Herbert E. Clarke, in Youth's Companion.

"LALAGE-JANE."

▲ Pathetic Story of Old Planta-

Lalage-Jane stood on the front steps, and looked thoughtfully over the lawn. The East India geese hissed and waddled across the green space, and becopper-color in the murky air. Below her, half hidden in the grass, lay Jimmle trying to provoke the "stingy geese" to combat by throwing what he called "rocks" at them. Happy nie! he had nothing on his and Lalage-Jane had so much

"But he's only a baby," she thought, looking down at him with a protecting expression on her ugly little face. "Sis!" the boy called with sudden shrillness: "Reckon we came forty-'eleven miles to-day!''

That was what she was thinking about. She did not know the distance any better than he, for in all her seven years she had never left the limits of her father's plantation until yesterday. Mammy had waked them up early in the morning, and had told them that Mr Alneworth was going to take them

home with him. "What for?" Lalage-Jane had asked. "la'le girls oughtn't'er ax questions 'hout what don't discern 'em.'' mammy had answered, with a dignity which was curiously at variance with hands that trembled so she could hardly tie

the ribbons of the child's sandals. Lalage-Jane had seen Mr. Ainsworth once before, and she knew that he was

a minister, but what ministers were she had only a vague idea. She had asked And Master in Chancery for Macon county, III. her father, and he had said: Office over Thin & Sernggs thy goods store atrance trops court house stateway. "They are gentlemen who fatten upon the fears of their fellow-men, daughter."

It had not given Lalage-Jane a pleasant idea of Mr. Ainsworth, and, as she sal opposite him in the carriage, she Ogre's castle. On arriving there they were delivered over to Mrs. Ainsworth, who-to carry out the analogy still farther-seemed to be a kind-hearted person, very much after the fashion of

the Ogre's wife in the legend. "An' she looked scared, too," Lalage-Jane thought. "If she kisses Jimmie again, and says, 'Poor child,' I'm afraid he'll knock her. I jus' hope he won't!"

But he did. The rest was very con-

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fusing. There were five httle Ainsworths who laid forcible hands upon them and dragged them off into captivity, to be teased, shouted at and Jimmie was, as usual, bestowing his atsquabbled over. They were unpleasantly frank in their comments, too. tention upon his enemies, "the stingy

would show me th' way there.

For a long time she sat and thought.

"Jimmie," Lalage-Jane said, persua-

"A'right," Jimmie said, placidly.

Poor Lalage-Jane! At last, however,

thing was to escape mammy's vigil-ance. This done, Lalage-Jane walked

through the wood which skirted the

cleared land and examined the trees

"The beeches an' magnolias are a lit-

tle big," she said, gravely; we'll ent

with the critical eye of a woodsman.

'Now yo' lem'me hatchet some.'

nutive chips around her and sighed:

limmie interrupted her with a shout:

lirect line with his eyebrows, were two

small blue frrows, a sign that the royal

blood of his tribe flowed through his

veins. The children often wondered to

each other what these curious sears

were, but never to him, for once Jim-

mic had asked him about them, and in

his anger he had almost struck the

child. It was the first and only time

they ever saw him angry. The strong-

est passion in this man's breast was a

desire not to speak of the life he had been taken from when a boy of ten.

"Yo's wanted t' de house, missy,"

he said. Then he shook his head

gravely. "Young ladies hadn't ought'er chop wood. If yo' want a

"'Tisn't that at all, Jared! It's

He did not laugh. Years afterward

Lalage-Jane remembered that grate-

fully. He pulled her eastle down, but he did it with a gentle touch which

helped her to hear the bitter disap-

The strange gentleman had come

again one day, and was just leaving

when Lalage-Jane heard him say:

"There is no compromise possible. The judgment covers nearly all. We'll

When he was gone, even mammy

eried, and Mrs. Garrison began her old

amentation: "If Richard would only

But no one had ever heard from him

-the mails were so uncertain, and in

The next day a boat stopped at the

Garrison landing, and Lalage-Jane saw

figure after figure pass through the

"These are our people!" she said

breathlessly. "Where are they goin',

those days there were no telegrams.

plantation gate and up the staging

mammy? Who's taken 'em?"

\*Come, we must be goin'."

the minute he comes home!"

Jane's voice crying his name.

whistle of a boat

it's father comin' home."

"It aint me, miss," the man said,

uncomfortably. Jared rose and obeyed

in the same silence. He stumbled once

or twice as he walked, but he never

looked back. The last sound of his

old life which followed him was Lalage-

Then a dreamy period. Seven long

days of sunshine that seemed to turn the

earth to a cloud of dust. One after-

noon the hot silence was broken by the

"Three-" Lalage-Jane said, count

ng each blast. "Do you hear, Jimmiei

They're goin' t' land! Quick! I 'spect

In a moment more the children were

out on the levee, and perched upon an

old guawale, from which they could

watch the great white boat curve into

shore. A plantation wagon came lum-

bering down for freight, and amid the

discordant shouts of the roustabouts,

the staging swung into place. The

guards were filled with passengers and

the lower deck was crowded with negroes. It was evident that some up-

country planter had been to New Or

Apart from the others, and huddled-

tinudly together, sat a little group,

and towering above them all, stood

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THEY tax bachelors in Switzerland, for

they think married men are taxed

leans to purchase slaves.

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have to let the law take its course."

wood. Wood to sell to th' boats, and

gravely.

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come home!"

less silence.

widened with protest.

th' money's for mother.1

Are yo' coming to play with us?"

"Then let's try bay-ball," she said

knife to and fro.

Presently she jumped top with a laugh.

And among other things they told Lalage-Jane she was as ugly as her geese." All his spare time was spent in fleeing from or pursuing them. name. That was no news to her; she sively, "don't you want to help me cut had often heard her mother lament wood to sell to the boats, like father that the girl should be the ugly one. did last spring?" As for her name—she knew that her father had given her the first and her mother the second half of it; she did not know, however, that he had "if ye'll gim'me the hatchet. I can hatchet real good." called her Lalage in sheer delight at this difficulty was tided over, and Jimflying in the face of usage, and that her mie was pacified with the carving-knife, mother had tacked on the Jane as a surreptitionsly obtained. The next desperate effort to reduced it to respect-

At last she escaped from her persecutors and took refuge with Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Ainsworth's unmarried sister; but they stopped talking, and presently one of them called her "poor child," and asked why she did not run away and play? Lalage-Jane obeyed the hint-and how glad she was on the following

afternoon when they came within sight of their gate. "Father'll be waitin' at the steps for us," she said to Jimmie, with a laugh. "You know we never told him good-bye." But he was not there. Only mammy came to meet 120 of fing nor sound of gun-no salute gave them, and they were taken into their mother's room, where the shutters were all bowed. She kissed them-Lalage-Jane once and Jimmie a dozen times-and then mammy put them out of the room, with a parting order to make no noise. Mr. Ainsworth stayed behind. "When he comes out," Lalage-Jane

was thinking, and at that moment he came. He nodded carelessly to the child and hegan to descend the steps, but she stopped him with a timid question:

"If you please, sir-I want to know -where father is<sup>pr</sup> "Your father!" Mr. Ainsworth said,

looking at her uncomfortably. What a plain child she was, and-shade of Horace!-to call her Lalage. Her eyes watched him with a steady, unchildish ook. That was the worst of his call-All his own ills and all the ills of "My child," he said, and then he hesitated a little. Her mother was

the proper person to tell her. It was too bad to thrust such a thing upon He had done his part when he shielded the children from a sight that would have stood like a nightmare between them and their father's memory all their days. "My child." he began again. Unconsciously he fell into his favorite pulpit attitude-his hand a litdawlhouse--''
A dollhouse! Lalage-Jane's eyes tle extended, and his sweet, mellow voice—his voice was a perpetual delight to him—properly subdued:

"He has gone to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler Lalage-Jane looked at him in wonder

and indignation. "You mean he's gone travelin' an' won't come back?" sheasked, and then she laughed. "You don't know! He'd never stay away from Jimmie and me!"

Mr. Ainsworth glanced back at the child as be rode away. "She will be as peculiar as her father

was, and he—well! he had the courage of his opinions. When he had had enough of this life he gave himself his quietus Unlucky? Unlucky was not the name for him! And then to invest his whole fortune in a boat Of course it blew up!

Yet when George Garrison heard the news of his ruin the men around remembered how well he bore it. He ode quietly out of town, but he never eached home. The first driver who passed along the road saw a stiffened figure swaying in the gray morning light. He had hung himself with his bridle-rein

But the little daughter still waited for his return. Every morning her sob in her old cracked voice. "Taint first question was: "Has-has he come yet, mammy?"

And mammy would shake her head and say

"Law, no, chile" "My min' misglye me sometime dat Lought 'er tell her," the old woman would say in melancholy gossip with Aunt Winney, the cook; "but it'll go nigh to break her heart, she was dat wropped up in 'er paw! An' dar's her may a not takin' no notice o' nuthin',

but jes' a-cryin' an' a-cryin!' One day a strange gentleman came. Lissa, the under-nurse, said he was a lawyer. When he was gone Lalage-Jane ventured into her mother's room and begged to know what made her Mrs. Garrison raised her pretty

babyish face with an irritated movemoney," she said "That's what is the matter."

Money! Was that all? Lalage-Jane almost laughed in her gladness. She had some, a whole beautiful Mexican dollar. She kept it in an old snuff-box and once a week she washed it. She brought it and slipped it into her

mother's hand. "There, mother!" she said joyfully, it's for you!"

Mrs. Garrison looked up with a start and thrust the coin aside pettishly, so felt like Hop o' My Thumb going to the | that it fell to the floor with a sharp ring, and spun round and round. "What good would that do?" she asked, and began to sob again and wish "Richard would come home." Lalage-Jane stood for a moment

and then went quietly away. She sat down on the steps and pinched her fingers hard to keep the tears from "Pll get some money for mother

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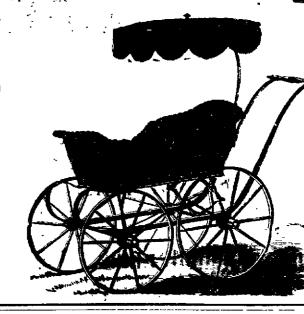
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Down below the sea-line dipt the sammer sun, Gladiy earth and ocean saw the tyrant die; From the fort above the harbor boomed the evening gun,
And the guils rose screaming from the cliff on

gay, Every ship in harbor with festal flags was drest.

Every eye went seaward as the cannon spoke; The echoes waked and answered and fell asleep once more; And sudden past the headland, thro' the cloud of smoke, Came a galiant ship, full sail, and straight for

Red against the sunset her towering canvas Defiant at her must head the pennon fluttered ree;
Past the fort and toward the harbor silent she

Dip of flag nor sound of gun—no salute gave

"Lo, our fing insuited!" cried the watching

With unswerving prow the vessel onward sped, And they halled and shouted and reply was none,
Right and left before her the pleasure barges fied;
One she crushed and sank, but slient held shape.

Shot a man-of-war's boat swiftly from the pier. Huited her—ran alongside—got them no reply. Up her side the crew went swarming with a cheer,
"Now we'll teach them manners, or know the reason why."

Not a soul to meet them, and they stared aghast; Empty was the deck—no heimaman at the wheel wheel—
Only one dead sailor, lying huddled by the mast,
Grinned as if defying their pistois and their

Down the hatch they stumbled-back they rushed amazed—
For the crew and Captain were lying dead below; Helter, skelter o'er the bulwark to their boat And back to shore in terror, hard as they could

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Quickly as they landed rumor went before, Pler, parade and terrace emptied as they came; For the King of Terrors was steering for that shore, And they recognized his colors now and knew

> Douth, with his most dreaded henchman at his side, Death, all fierce and famished, maddening to be fed; But his appetite was glutted when the summer digd.
>
> And more than buil the dwellers in that seaport town were dead.

Now the town has dwindled, now the fort is But men still remember, and builed mongers sing,
How they challenged Death—grim Death—him-self for a salute,
And how Yellow Jack avenged the insult to

his king.

—Herbert E. Clarke, in Youth's Companion.

#### "LALAGE-JANE."

A Pathetic Story of Old Plantation Life.

Lalage-Jane stood on the front steps, and looked thoughtfully over the lawn. The East India geese hissed and waddled across the green space, and be-youd the levee the river gleamed duli copper-color in the murky air. Below her, half hidden in the grass, lay Jimmie trying to provoke the "stingy geese" to combat by throwing what he called "rocks" at them. Happy Jimmie! he had nothing on his mind,

and Lalage-Jane had so much. "But he's only a baby," she thought, looking down at him with a protecting expression on her ugly little face. 'Sis!" the boy called with sudden shrillness: "Reckon we came forty-

'eleven miles to-day!'' That was what she was thinking about. She did not know the distance any better than he, for in all her seven years she had never left the limits of

her father's plantation until yesterday. Mammy had waked them up early in the morning, and had told them that Mr. Ainsworth was going to take them

"What for" Lalage-Jane had asked. "la'le girls oughtn't'er ax questions bout what don't discern 'em," mammy had answered, with a dignity which was curiously at variance with hands that trembled so she could hardly tie the ribbons of the child's sandals.

Lalage-Jane had seen Mr. Ainsworth once before, and she knew that he was a minister, but what ministers were she had only a vague idea. She had asked her father, and he had said:

"They are gentlemen who fatten upon the fears of their fellow-men. daughter '

It-had not given Lalage-Jane a pleas-ant idea of Mr. Ainsworth, and, as she sal opposite him in the carriage, she felt like Hop o' My Thumb going to the Ogra's castle. On arriving there they were delivered over to Mrs. Ainsworth, who-to carry out the analogy still farther -- seemed to be a kind-hearted person, very much after the fashion of he Ogre's wife in the legend.

Jimmie again, and says, 'Poor child,' coming.
I'm afraid he'll knock her. I jus' hope "Ull

But he did. The rest was very con-

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fusing. There were five httle Ainsworths who laid forcible hands upon them and dragged them off into captivity, to be teased, shouted at and squabbled over. They were unpleas-

would show me th' way there."

Presently she jumped up with a laugh.

through the wood which skirted the cleared land and examined the trees

"The beeches an' magnolias are a lit-

with the critical eye of a woodsman.

Now yo' lem'me hatchet some."

Are yo' coming to play with us?"

small blue arrows, a sign that the royal blood of his tribe flowed through his

veins. The children often wondered to

each other what these curious scars

were, but never to him, for once Jim-

mie had asked him about them, and in his anger he had almost struck the

child. It was the first and only time

they ever saw him angry. The strong-

est passion in this man's breast was a

desire not to speak of the life he had

"Yo's wanted t' de house, missy," he said. Then he shook his head

gravely. "Young ladies hadn't ought'er chop wood. If yo' want a

A dollhouse! Lalage-Jane's eyes

widened with protest.
"'Tisn't that at all, Jared! It's

wood. Wood to sell to th' boats, and

He did not laugh. Years afterward

Lalage-Jane remembered that grate-

fully. He pulled her castle down, but

he did it with a gentle touch which

helped her to bear the bitter disap-

The strange gentleman had come

again one day, and was just leaving

when Lalage-Jane heard him say:

"There is no compromise possible. The judgment covers nearly all. We'll

When he was gone, even mammy

eried, and Mrs. Garrison began her old

But no one had ever heard from him

-the mails were so uncertain, and in

The next day a boat stopped at the

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They brought Jared, at his earnest

entreaty, to tell the children good-bye,

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"Come, we must be goin'."

the minute he comes home!'

Jane's voice crying his name.

whistle of a boat.

it's father comin' home."

cried, with a storm of tears.

"It aint me, miss," the man said.

or twice as he walked, but he never

looked back. The last sound of his

old life which followed him was Lalage-

Then a dreamy period. Seven long

days of sunshine that seemed to turn the

ng each blast. "Do you hear, Jimmie? They're goin' t' land! Quick! I 'spect

In a moment more the children were

out on the levee, and perched upon an

old gunwale, from which they could

watch the great white boat curve into

bering down for freight, and amid the

the staging swung into place. The

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some pine.''

knife to and fro.

Jimmie was, as usual, bestowing his attention upon his enemies, "the stingy antly frank in their comments, too. And among other things they told Lalage-Jane she was as ugly as her geese." All his spare time was spent in ficeing from or pursning them.
"Jimmie," Lalage-Jane said, persuasively, "don't you want to help me cut name. That was no news to her; she had often heard her mother lament wood to sell to the boats, like father that the girl should be the ugly one. did last spring?"

"A'right," Jimmie said, placidly. As for her name—she knew that her father had given her the first and her "if ye'll gim'me the hatchet. I can hatchet real good." mother the second half of it; she did not know, however, that he had Poor Lalage-Jane! At last, however, this difficulty was tided over, and Jimcalled her Lalage in sheer delight at flying in the face of usage, and that her mie was pacified with the carving-knife, mother had tacked on the Jane as a surreptitiously obtained. The next desperate effort to reduced it to respectthing was to escape mammy's vigil-ance. This done, Lalage-Jane walked

At last she escaped from her perseentors and took refuge with Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Ainsworth's unmarried sister; but they stopped talking, and presently one of them called her "poor child," and asked why she did not run away and play." Lalage-Jane obeyed the hint-and how glad she was on the following

afternoon when they came within sight of their gate. "Father'll be waitin' at the steps for us," she said to Jimmie, with a laugh. "You know we never told him good-bye." But he was not there. Only mammy came to meet them, and they were taken into their mother's room, where the shutters were all bowed. She kissed them-Lalage-Jane once and Jimmie a dozen times—and then mammy put them out of the room, with a parting order to make no noise. Mr. Ainsworth stayed "When he comes out," Lalage-Jane

was thinking, and at that moment he came. He nodded carelessly to the child and began to descend the steps, but she stopped him with a fimid question: "If you please, sir-I want to know

-where father is?''

"Your father?" Mr. Ainsworth said. looking at her uncomfortably. What a plain child she was, and—shade of Horace!—to call her Lalage. Her eyes watched him with a steady, unchildish look. That was the worst of his calling. All his own ills and all the ills of other people!
"My child," he said, and then he

hesitated a little. Her mother was the proper person to tell her. It was too bad to thrust such a thing upon him. He had done his part when he shielded the children from a sight that would have stood like a nightmare hetween them and their father's memory all their days. "My child," he began again. Unconsciously he fell into his favorite pulpit attitude-his hand a lit-He extended, and his sweet, mellow voice—his voice was a perpetual delight to him-properly subdued:

"He has gone to that undiscovered country from whose hourne no traveler eturns.' Lalage-Jane looked at him in wonder

ind indignation. "You mean he's gone travelin' an' won't come back?'' she asked; and then she laughed. "You don't know! He'd never stay away from Jimmic and me!" Mr. Ainsworth glanced back at the

child as he rode away. "She will be as peculiar as her father

was, and he-well! he had the courage of his opinions. When he had had enough of this life he gave himself his quietus. Unlucky? Unlucky was not the name for him! And then to invest lamentation: "If Richard would only his whole fortune in a boat. Of course t blew up! Yet when George Garrison heard the

news of his rain the men around rethose days there were no telegrams. membered how well he bore it. He rode quietly out of town, but he never Garrison landing, and Lalage-Jane saw figure after figure pass through the plantation gate and up the staging. reached home. The first driver who passed along the road saw a stiffened figure swaying in the gray morning tight. He had hung himself with his bridle-rein.

These are our people!" she said, breattlessly. "Where are they goin', mammy? Who's taken 'em?" But the little daughter still waited

for his return. Every morning her first question was "Has-has he come yet, mammy?"

And mammy would shake her head and sav "Law, no, chile!"

"My min' misgive me sometime dat Lought 'er tell her,'' the old woman would say in melancholy gossip with Aunt Winney, the cook; "but it'll go nigh to break her heart, she was dat wropped up in 'er paw! An' dai's her maw a not takin' no notice o' nuthin', but jes' a-cryin' an' a-cryin!"

One day a strange gentleman came. Lissa, the under-nurse, said he was a lawyer. When he was gone Lalage-Jane ventured into her mother's room and begged to know what made her ery. Mrs. Garrison raised her pretty babyish face with an irritated move-

"It's money," she said. "That's what's the matter."

Money! Was that all? Lalage-Jane

almost laughed in her gladness. She had some, a whole beautiful Mexican dollar. She kept it in an old snuff-box and once a week she washed it. She brought it and slipped it into her mother's hand.

"There, mother!" she said joyfully, "it's for you!"

Mrs. Garrison looked up with a start shore. A plantation wagon came lumand thrust the coin aside pettishly, so that it fell to the floor with a sharp ring, and spun round and round, discordant shouts of the roustabouts, "What good would that do?" she asked, and began to sob again and wish "Richard would come home."

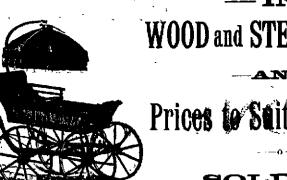
Lalage-Jane stood for a moment and then went quietly away. She sat "An' she looked scared, too," down on the steps and pinched her Lalage-Jane thought. "If she kisses lingers hard to keep the tears from down on the steps and prached her

"I'll get some money for mother somehow," she thought, "an' then I reckon I'd better go an' hunt for father. Uncle Richard's in Cuba. I reckon



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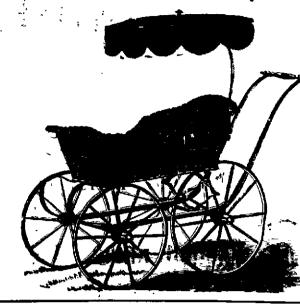


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